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r his opposition to a resolution
on put before the U. N. Assembly
y by the United States and its
orean war allies for the re-
ase of the prisoners.

The Assembly adjourned an
extraordinary night session at
1:06 p. m. until 10:30 a. m.
Friday with 10 more speakers
to be heard. The U. N. officials
aid they hoped for a final vote
early Friday afternoon.

Nutting said that the sooner
the resolution to aid the prison-
ers is passed, the sooner Secre-
tary General Dag Hammarskjold
can intervene in their
behalf. "Let our voice go out on
behalf of our soldiers of the
U. N.," he said to a burst of ap-
plause from the delegates.

Hoppenot said the case is one
of the most flagrant cases of vio-
lation of international law that
ever occurred but he said the
delegates should observe the ex-
ample of President Eisenhower
and exercise patience.

Malik spoke for an hour
and 25 minutes in giving the
communist answer to attacks
by the Peiping regime by the
United States and some of its
allies. Delegates of Poland and
the Soviet Ukraine seconded
USSIA. Their reaction showed



Mrs. Marian Tracy (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Rabbitt examine the coat rack-water cooler

setup that add
three coats and

Tiff Stories Erroneous; Stassen Says

Accounts of Conflict
With Humphrey
On Asia Aid Disputed

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Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen yesterday termed "unfortunate" and "erroneous" stories that there had been "a clash or a conflict" between himself and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey over the Administration's Asian aid program.

Stassen brought up the reports during a press conference at which he said the theme of the proposed program is: "Those who have, help those who have not to help themselves."

He explained that he felt Humphrey was "one of the ablest and finest men in the country," although different Administration officials with different responsibilities naturally begin studying a problem with a different viewpoint. Stassen added he was "confident that we will reach a solid Executive Branch view" in the next few months before a program is submitted to Congress.

However, it was learned yesterday that Humphrey, in anger, had telephoned Stassen from Rio de Janeiro during the Latin-American economic conference, when Stassen first broached the Asian aid proposal here.

Humphrey felt that the story of Stassen's press conference, appearing in the Rio press as a new "Marshall Plan for Asia," put him in a most difficult position just as the Rio Conference was beginning and during which he had to turn down Latin-American pleas for aid of the nature given to postwar Europe. Humphrey went so far as to have the transcript of Stassen's November 23 press conference checked to see whether the foreign aid director had used the "Marshall Plan for Asia" phrase. Stassen had not used those words.

Stassen said yesterday the aid program had been discussed "in a definite way" for seven

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